

Are They Going to Pave Paradise?

By Kimberly Espenschied

The Cheltenham Zoning Hearing Board postponed a decision to grant Beaver College a parking variance until its April 8 meeting. The variance provides for an increase of only 50 spaces instead of the required 500 spaces for the proposed 1500 seat recreation/athletic center.

On March 11, Beaver representatives told the zoning board 50 additional spaces would provide ample parking for traffic generated by the proposed center.

Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Dick Hemberger said 30 of the proposed 50 spaces will be constructed on the grassed areas between the Castle and health center.

Hemberger said the lot would not detract from the natural beauty of the grounds. He insured that measures will be taken to maintain existing trees. The lot will also be landscaped with bushes and shrubbery.

The additional 20 spaces will be constructed in front of Murphy Hall.

The zoning board ques-

tioned the adequacy of only 50 additional spaces for a 61,900 square foot building with a capacity of 2,000 occupants (1,500 in its bleachers and 500 on the basketball court floor).

Hemberger said the college believes the proposed recreation/athletic center will not generate much "new" traffic, because its primary use is for current resident students, employees and faculty.

He also stated that approximately 20 percent of the campus community would

attend events in the center. he said that efforts would be made to schedule events when there is not a parking "crunch"—most likely, Friday evenings and Saturdays.

Previously, the zoning board determined that an additional 500 parking spaces would be required to provide adequate parking for the proposed 1500 seat recreation/athletic center (1 space for every 3 bleacher seats).

Fearing that the spaces would make the remaining land around campus a giant parking lot, Hemberger said

that he does not want Beaver to be classified as an "urban" campus.

He anticipates the building will only be filled to capacity in the case of inclement weather during commencement.

Security will respond to the parking "crunch" during such times by parking cars on grassed areas around campus. Alternatives to a 500 space lot are being proposed to the zoning board.

One option is to create re-

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Peace Proposal Created

By Gina J. Range

The cease fire between the U.N. Coalition and country of Iraq have led many to wonder what steps will be taken in the near future to ensure national security and peace between all Middle East countries.

Professor Robert Thompson, head of Beaver's Political Science Department and the professor who teaches International relations came up with a unique idea for his International Relations students. Thompson let the students hold a mock Middle East peace conference where students were given three class periods to come up with a peace plan that all Middle East countries agreed with.

The students were divided into groups, which represented countries that would hold seats at the conference. The countries included Israel (Andrea Moiola, Rebecca Eves, Heather Hicks and Carrie Askin), Syria (Allison Gonzalez), The United States (Karin Colalongo, Elizabeth Kondonijakos, Chris Lovell and Nicole Ioppolo), The U.S.S.R. (Matt Benner, Kim Acquaviva, Robert Katzmann, and Eve Lawley), and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, PLO (Pablo Bollag, Abdel Arsalane). The conference was held during the 9:45 am class period with Professor Thompson acting as assistant to the United Nations.

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Minority Conference Sparks Interest in Grad School

By Kristin B. Ellis

For the past five years, a conference sponsored by Senator Chaka Fattah has given minority students a push toward graduate school.

This year's Pennsylvania Conference on Graduate Opportunities for Black and Hispanic Sophomores and Juniors, held February 15-17 at Philadelphia's Adam's Mark Hotel, encouraged one Beaver student to go for a PhD.

"It gave me ideals and thoughts of graduate school I never had before," said Junior Ray Hamilton. "It

helped motivate me for my school studies."

The conference included workshops on test taking and financial aid, and opportunities for students to meet representatives from area graduate schools.

Speeches by Dr. Sarah Melendez, Vice Provost at University of Bridgeport Connecticut, Dr. Therman Evans, Vice President of CIGNA and Dr. Israel Tribble, President of Florida Endowment Fund for Higher Education concentrated on improving the number of minority students attending graduate

programs.

"They're trying to show us how important it is for young people to go and get Masters degrees and PhDs," said Hamilton.

Beaver's participation in the conference has been arranged by Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies, Maureen Guim.

She also coordinates the selection process.

"A student's academic work must show that they have potential for Graduate School," said Guim.

Senator Fattah offers scholarships, including full

tuition from select institutions, for attendees accepted to an accredited Pennsylvania graduate program within a year of the student's graduation from college.

"It's a terrific opportunity for anybody who can take advantage of it," said junior Elaine Johnson, who attended this year.

The conference supplies meals and each participating college pays for students' hotel and travel expenses.

Guim encourages students interested in next year's program in February to contact her in the Graduate Office.

Peace Process in the Persian Gulf

By Kimberly Sayford

President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III convened on March 18, 1991, to discuss Baker's trip to the Middle East. Bush declared the United States would do everything it could to preserve the unsteady peace in the Persian Gulf.

Baker returned from his 10 day trip to the Middle East, Turkey, and the Soviet Union more optimistic about the possibility for "moving the peace process forward."

Bush said that while the

U.S. will not relinquish the opportunity to establish peace in the Gulf, he does not want Americans "to think that you can wave a wand and solve all the problems there."

Bush also said that the more the world sees and understands the environmental terrorism employed by Saddam Hussein, the more the world realizes that something has to be done about it.

Bush stated that members of the allied coalition in the United Nations could be working on the a cease-fire resolution this week. The

resolution would call for a permanent cease-fire which would include reparation terms (for the environmental damage) and might also call for "requirements for the destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological arms."

The resolution is also expected to cover:

- Establishment of a peace keeping force between Iraq and Kuwait.
- Permanent establishment of Kuwaiti borders.
- A demand for the release of all Kuwaitis held in Iraq.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said

that "the Iraqis would not be required to pay all reparations before a permanent cease-fire went into effect" but that the U.S. hopes to establish a "timetable for those reparations."

Fitzwater said Bush's remarks about Saddam's environmental terrorism meant that the "Iraqis would be forced to help pay for the cost of cleaning up damage from the oil spills."

He also stated that if a resolution calling for international supervision of the destruction of Iraq's chemical weapons could not be ac-

complished at the U.N., then the U.S. would find some other way to accomplish something along those lines.

Officials say that the arms embargo against Iraq that is already in effect is providing a way to deal with the chemical weapons problem.

A senior administration official said the next step would probably be a series of consultations on specific issues, but that it might be weeks or months before the administration decides which one to act upon.

Annual Job Fair A Success

By Kristin B. Ellis

Despite recent problems with the nation's economy, employers came to Beaver to offer jobs and advice to students at the Job Fair March 20.

Representatives from such large employers as the United States Department of Agriculture, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) displayed information and materials about their companies and various employment opportunities in the Castle Mirror and Rose rooms to provide information for employment.

While the fair is designed to appeal to all college students, juniors and seniors find it particularly helpful in making contacts in their field and establishing professional experience.

Senior Doreen Filer, a Beaver accounting major, received several leads from the companies represented.

"I found enough to keep me busy while I'm trying to find

a job," said Filer.

Some students weren't quite as fortunate. Maureen Hefferman, 23, has been seeking employment since graduating from Beaver in December. As a graduate of the Business Administration program, she hopes to find work in the personnel field, however she found limited opportunities in her job search.

"Because of my field, I found that there were not many companies here and the ones I did talk to were not very informative for my position," Hefferman said.

Most recruiters said they encountered a large number of interested students. Since companies are representing the other half of the employer-employee relationship, their expectations play a crucial role in filling the available positions and satisfying the future employees.

Kathleen T. McAfee works as a special agent for the FBI. She was screening students for similar positions

which include enforcing federal gun laws, conducting investigations and bringing criminal cases to court. McAfee stressed that the FBI has basic requirements employees must fill to be considered for the job.

"This is a job for people who like to talk to people and gather information," she said. "There is a strong need for women, minorities and people with diverse backgrounds."

Continental Bank representative Mark Travani was looking for students to fill part-time and summer jobs. He said the students interested in his company ranged from psychology majors to those enrolled in finance or accounting programs.

"We're basically looking for the normal qualifications," said Travani. "We want people with good communication skills, and a friendly personality."

Whether students were offered a job, invited for an interview or given answers to their questions, the Job Fair allowed all involved to meet people who could provide future benefits and job opportunities.

The event was sponsored by Beaver's Career Services office. Carol Minski, coordinator of placement services, was in charge of lining up recruiters and publicizing the fair.

In addition to the 50 posters and 150 balloons placed around campus, notices were sent to KYW, a Philadelphia news station, to WBVR, Beaver's radio station and a reminder was published in the monthly Career Services newsletter.

Minsky said the publicity was worth it. "The fair appears to have been very successful this year," she said.



Photo by- Kyle Campbell

Parade for Troops Brings Community Together

By Kristin B. Ellis

The war may have been declared over, but many people continue to show their support for the U.S. troops.

In response to the nation's victory over Iraqi forces, more than 70 local groups marched from Willow Grove to Upper Marlboro High School, where a crowd awaited them.

"I'm happy to be in it," said Tom Johnston, 24, who was marching with the Willow Grove Army Reserve Unit. "There are a lot of people behind the troops. It's officially over," he said.

The Willow Grove Army Headquarters is in command of 60 units of reserves. Fifteen of those were sent to Saudi Arabia, said Johnston.

Others marched for personal reasons.

One truck, decorated with yellow ribbons, flag emblems and anxious riders displayed a sign honoring soldier Chris Koebert. His name will not be recorded as an active participant in the war; timing is


everything. A week before he left his base in California for Saudi Arabia, the war was declared over.

Rider Bonnie Maugans, whose husband knows Koebert, saw the ad for marchers in a local newspaper and decided to get involved.

"This is great for support," she said.

The parade, sponsored by Willow Grove Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 3612, American Legion Liberty Post 308 and the Willow Grove Chamber of Commerce, began behind the Willow Grove Shopping Center, proceeded down Reed Street and ended at the high school where supporters gathered for a celebration ceremony.

The program included speeches by Michael Kile, Commander of Willow Grove VFW and Grand Marshall David Christian and the presentation of a plaque in memory of Corporal Michael Cook, to his mother. Cook was killed in Saudi Arabia on Feb. 22.



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Consultants.....

New Film Tries To Give Dead Rock Star A Second Wind

By Gina J. Range

He was the self-appointed King of the Lizards, an opinionated, second rate poet and a legend before his time. Jim Morrison, lead singer of 60s rock band The Doors, died at the age of 27 in Paris, France of a drug-induced heart attack twenty years ago. Oliver Stone, director of such film masterpieces as "Platoon" and "Born on The Fourth of July," has decided to add the life and times of Jim Morrison to his list of Vietnam era films with his latest work, titled simply "The Doors."

The film starring Val Kilmer as Jim Morrison and Meg Ryan as Morrison's love Pamela, could be considered a great credit to Stone's list of artistic achievements on film. Stone takes the viewing audience on a mystical ride through Morrison's mind with dream sequences of drug related trips and memories that many would rather forget.

The spirit of Morrison is recreated ... no, resurrected through the acting talents of Kilmer. He was said to have studied Morrison's movements and voice for months to insure a worthy and realistic recreation of the singer. His goal was achieved, for Kilmer's performance left many in the theater with chills. Kilmer became Morrison himself.

The problem with "The Doors" is that Oliver Stone deals with opinion rather than fact. He draws too much upon Morrison's obsession with Indian tribes and

his addiction to alcohol. It was as if Stone was milking the audience of sympathy for its fallen idol and by the time the film had gone over an hour and a half the audience seemed weighed down by the doom and gloom of Morrison's sad life.

It was a story that could have been told in less time with an even greater impact but it was dragged out by the falling antics of Morrison to accept life over death with a less effective ending. Though her performance was commendable Meg Ryan's character seemed to be displaced, as if there was no real purpose for her role. The most impressive supporting acting role came from Kyle MacLachlan who portrayed the deep-in-thought keyboardist Ray Manzarek. MacLachlan gives an enlightening performance of Manzarek, who many said was the person who held The Doors together when Jim Morrison lost control of himself.

The Doors gives magnificent star quality, the direction is alive and vibrant but it tells a story that begins nowhere and ends up the same way. The viewers are taught nothing about Morrison except that he was sad, addictive and pilgrimmed soul to the talent of writing that no one believed he had in the first place. Morrison is delivered as a man who lived and died for his fans. He gave them all he could because they selfishly wanted more than any human could possibly give. His fans

are seen as wolves wanting nothing short of Morrison's soul.

If one wants to relive the 60s or experience it for the time then "The Doors" is truly a treat. There has been no director to date that has been able to recreate the 60s like Oliver Stone. He sets the scene for all those who love the 60s era with the magic and honesty of the

past. "The Doors" may not draw fully upon Morrison's life but the visual effects surely can take you on one hell of a ride. There is one thing that Stone should be commended for and that is bringing Jim Morrison back to the limelight.

This film receives *** stars, one for Kilmer's tremendous portrayal of Jim Morrison and two for Oliver

Stone's undeniable talent for directing.

The Doors
Directed by: Oliver Stone
Starring: Val Kilmer, Meg Ryan and Kyle MacLachlan
Running Time: 2 hours/color
Rated R (profanity, nudity and violence)
**** Excellent
*** Good
** Fair
* Poor

For Love of Dennis

By Fran Pollock

Special note: This was written in memory of my cousin Dennis who died February 28, 1991. He was important to me. I think he would have wanted me to tell you his story.

Answering Machine: Hi, this is Bill. I'm sorry I'm not here to talk to you. Leave a message. I'll call you back.

Fran: Hi Bill. This is Fran. I wanted to tell you about Dennis. You know he was cremated. He wanted to be, and after all, I guess it was best. He was very handsome and very talented. He composed classical music, had a beautiful voice and loved Bach and Mozart.

Did I mention how kind he was? How he catered to older people and went out to feed the homeless? Did I tell you how he looked into your eyes and let you know how he cared about how you were feeling?

How about his smile? Wasn't it wonderful? Didn't it light up his face? Didn't it light up the room?

His goal in life was to be dead by 35. He made it. He was 33. He couldn't stop himself from drinking. I guess we all knew how much he was like his dad.

He gave the greatest parties and loved making people laugh. All his friends said he was careful, you know about his sexuality. He did protect himself. He was the cautious one, well, except maybe when he was drinking or high.

When he was diagnosed HIV positive, he was shocked. But by then he was already confused. Either a virus or the pneumocystis pneumonia organism had migrated to his brain and caused encephalopathy. We couldn't find out for sure. The doctors have a right to refuse an autopsy. One one hand we tried to understand that and did. On the other hand, we wished we knew. Anyway, 3 weeks after being diagnosed with AIDS, he died.

We tucked him, in his

little marble box, neatly into his mom's grave. The snow wasn't falling too hard. Everything looked as if it had been dusted with powdered sugar.

It was hard leaving him there with his mom and dad. Yet somehow, it felt right. All those tangled-up years of suffering ended as it began-together.

Gee Bill, how I wish Dennis could have known and believed how much we loved and valued him.

And, oh, how I wish Dennis could have loved himself.

And Bill, I'm sorry, wrong number.

Announcement
We are looking for Peer Alcohol Educators for next year. If you are a Psych, Soc, or Education major or if you are interested in the field of Addiction, get in touch with me at ext. 4020 or drop a line c/o the Wellness Center. Thanks.
Fran Pollock
Drug Educator/Counselor

Beaver College to Present 'The Good Doctor'

Beaver College will present "The Good Doctor," a Neil Simon comedy, April 12, 13 and 14 in the Little Theatre.

Based on the short stories of Anton Chekov, the tales offer a comic and often poignant look into the heart and wit of the Russian people at the turn of the century.

"The Good Doctor," directed by Beaver College assistant professor of theatre arts Ellen Kaplan, "is very uplifting and excellent family entertainment," she said. "Chekov's stories are the basis for all the scenes and offer wonderful observances of humanity and all its foibles, she explained.

A cast of Beaver College

students and community actors comprise the ensemble for the 1991 spring production. The cast includes: Sue Dettmer, a Theatre major, Nina Klien-Communications major, Sally Leathersich.

Assistant directors are Dave Feder and Jim Smith.

There will be a special, free preview Thursday, April 11 at 8 p.m. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday, April 12, Saturday, April 13 and Sunday, April 14. There also will be an additional matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Cost is \$5 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students. Reservations are available. For more information, call the Beaver College theatre department at (215) 572-2986.

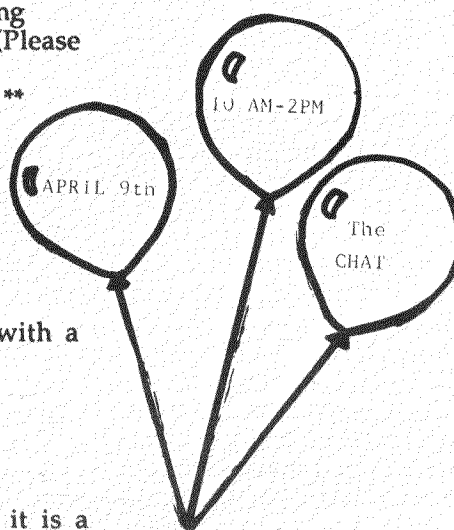
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General Nutrition
Sports Nutrition
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Wellness Table
The day will finish with a FUN RUN...!!!!

Q & A TIME

Q. Why do we yawn?
A. When you yawn it is a sign of need. That need is for more oxygen in your lungs. When you have been sitting



in a room where the air has become stale your body cries out for oxygen to cleanse and purify your blood and the quickest way to supply that need is to open the mouth wide and gulp air. Better still, you should get out into the fresh air and breathe deeply. You will find that the need to yawn will vanish because you are getting a better supply of oxygen.

Q. Why do you yawn when you are bored?
A. You are probably not breathing deeply and feeding your lungs as you should. Of course a resolution from boredom is suggested and encouraged. If that is not possible, try breathing deeply. It will most likely stop the yawning however it will not free you from the boredom.

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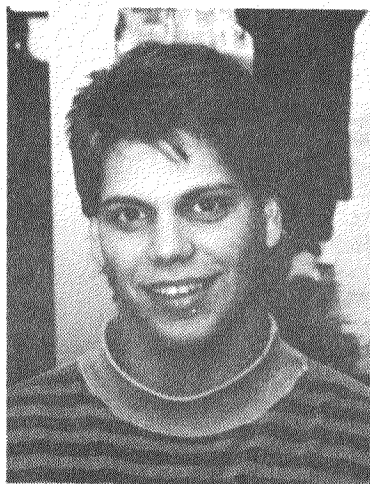
Questions and Answers

How can club leaders increase participation in campus activities?

Photo by- Kyle Campbell



Kerry Costello
President Beaver Service Network
President BASE
"Being excited about the activities yourself and being open to the ideas of others."



Rick Mandel
President SPB
"Give them incentives."



Chantelle Greenwalt
Member: New Student Orientation, SHARP, AIBS, Chemistry Club,
"Let the students know when the meetings are and what's currently going on in the club."



Ray Hamilton
Member: Circle K, BAS
"Recruit new members and incorporate their new ideas with those of the other members."



Sandy Flood
Freshman
"Put up more posters about meetings. Advertise ahead of time."

Editorial

Newspaper controversies can get pretty dirty.

Then again, the world isn't always a pretty place to live.

Campus newspaper controversies are the worst because they're often based on power conflict between what students want to print and what the administration says is appropriate.

Student journalists want freedom.

They're restless, excited, confused.

They're also responsible.

Student newspapers are not going to censor material to the point where the news is not getting printed.

When students take a position on the campus newspaper they are told to research, double check the facts and print only the truth. They learn to be responsible.

They know that if a fact is printed wrongly, a retraction will have to be made. When they commit to writing a story, they are saying, "I am taking responsibility for my actions."

Controversy is part of this responsibility.

It's not that the paper will refrain from printing something that is controversial. It is that the facts must be checked even more precisely to eliminate errors that can easily be made in this type of story.

Democracy is all about having a voice. Journalists are the voice of the campus. They can't be underestimated or overjudged.

They have to be respected.

Then the responsibility will show.

Letter to the Editor

In the February 22nd issue of The Tower a letter was printed from a nameless student (say Person X), who voiced concern over the security of those paying to attend Beaver College. Ultimately Person X put forth the proposition that ARA employees should be barred from interaction with residents.

It is disconcerting to read this. Why should ARA employees be treated differently from other off campus guests? To my knowledge ARA is not in the habit of hiring known psychopaths and un-reformed criminals. They hire people, many of

whom are friendly and helpful. A couple of them I even consider personal friends, as do others on campus.

Person X seems to feel that certain students should not be allowed to entertain certain guests.

In the letter Person X calls into question the security of the residence halls as well as the ability of students to choose their friends wisely.

It would seem only fair, however, that people who pay close to fifteen grand a year should be given the opportunity to decide who they have as guests.

The only other alternative

is to not allow students to have any guests in the residence halls. Perhaps this will assuage the paranoid delusions of Person X, but it will leave the rest of the student population with a rather stale social environment.

At any rate we cannot discriminate against guests simply on the basis of their employment status.

Overall it would seem that security is the issue. I realize that as a man it is, perhaps, easier to feel secure in a given living situation. Women are more often the victims of violent crime and therefore

women have different concerns regarding security than men.

Person X suggests that a problem has already arisen between a member of ARA's staff and a student. Such a problem should be handled on an individual basis, as are all problems that occur among students and their guests. An entire group of people should not be judged based on the actions of one of its members.

Prejudice will not make a campus more secure.

Signed,
W. Paul Trumbore, One student for the ethical treatment of all individuals.

Commentary

Since the start of this academic school year, The Tower has dedicated itself to providing the students of Beaver College with factual and up-to-date news information. This information includes campus news events as well as events that have changed the face of our world.

It has come to the attention of The Tower staff that some students are complaining about seeing articles about the world situation in the school paper. I am not devastated or even angry that students would make such complaints, but I am saddened. Right now, we are experiencing events that will forever change our lives. For me to hear that there are young

people who actually say that they don't want to hear about what's happening in the world, makes me worry about what our future will actually hold for us.

I was told that there are too many war stories, too much reality. Our country was on the brink of facing a possible world war, and some students don't read the newspapers or watch television, so The Tower became their only source for getting updated on our world situation.

I want to give the students a paper that will deliver the news that counts, the news that will affect them. The Tower has come so far from where it has been. There are no more college

press releases filling our paper and as long as I'm here there won't be. This newspaper is our forum to reform and knowledge. I have dedicated my entire senior year to helping Kristin B. Ellis change The Tower into an interesting and informative college newspaper and that information includes what happens in the world outside of Beaver College.

If there are students who truly believe that world events don't affect them or who can say that they don't care what happens in the world, I would like to lend this advice ... wake up. War is real, people die and there is life after college. This is our chance to gain knowledge

of our world and to help make changes.

Gain all the knowledge that life allows you, because knowledge may be powerful but ignorance is deadly.

World news articles will continue to be written in The Tower, read them and take in the information offered you. The Tower staff truly cares about its readers, so take advantage of that fact. In the world outside of here there are people who don't care if you learn anything at all, people who will actually try to prevent you from learning about things that in all actuality are your right to know.

Gina J. Range
World News/News Editor

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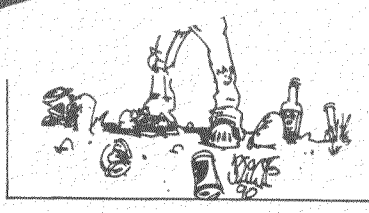
by Gina J. Range
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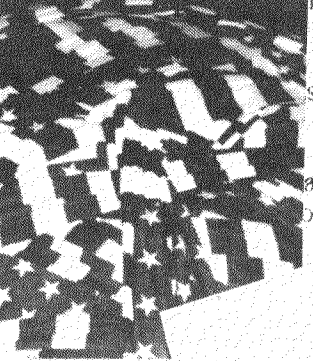
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take place at that time. So
come and join the fun.
...One last bit of news; The
Glenside KIWANIS club has
revitalized their sanction of
the CIRCLE K club. This club
was one of the most active
clubs two years ago and now
its growing. Their first event
will be a Christmas party
for Christ's Home Orphan-
age on Dec. 12th at 5:30 PM.
SANTA WILL BE THERE.
Come join the fun. If you are

interested,
Myriam Muller
or X2993, or you can stop by
please contact me at Bo-
and with no oblig
like to receive these
...meeting - Global Awareness
you to join us at our next
Think about it...We invite
- Theodore Roosevelt

are given their own club bud-
financial contributions they
Students are not asking for
...Well as the
continues to grow
will this column-
the College Cwa
you would like to
needed to carry the
However, the support that is
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revolves around
members at Beaver whose job
There are specific staff id
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tivity on campus.
the planning of any club ac-

Nude Pose Employees

Despite her experience in
the professional world,
Nguyen commented that she
still feels hesitant towards
entering the "real" working
world, but this summer
helped to eliminate some of
her fears. "I'm still scared,"
she said, "but my internship
was a great experience and
helped me immensely."
Currently, Nguyen works in
the Admissions Office at
Beaver College, is a member
of the Communications Club,
a member of Phi
ta, the history

16/90. Art is to be brought to
is now being taken until 12/
Spring Semester 1991. Work
now accepting submissions for
and literary publication is
GARBOYLE. Beaver's art
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Input Group, designed to
"kick around" ideas about
housing problems and solu-
tions, in particular the con-
trovery surrounding the
Castle.
Since many students have
expressed concern, Slotter is
organizing two "town meet-
ings" for students after
spring break. The first meet-
ing will be on March 12 at 8
p.m. in Heinz Hall and the
second meeting will be on
March 13 at 7 p.m. in the
Blue Lounge.
The meetings will allow
students to express their con-

Horrors Going Strong

Sports

Women's Basketball Finishes Strong

Women's Basketball finished with a record of 15-9 and won the PAIAW championship 6-1 which was based on head to head play. They advanced to NAIA District 19 Playoffs against Alvernia, which they lost. Co-captain Kris Urquhart was a key contributor both starting and coming off the bench. Co captain Maureen O'Connell led the team in scoring, becoming the women's second 1,000 point scorer. Her final point total was 1179 points-the second highest in Beaver's history. She was only 12 points short of first place. The PAIAQ All-Stars were Maureen O'Connell, Jen McColgan and Carrie Osborne. All of the girls had an excellent season. Good luck to the seniors and we're looking forward to next year's team!

All of the teams have been practicing hard but between rain and snow, the teams have had a difficult time getting their season started. Look for more news of the teams in the next Tower issue.



WOMEN LACROSSE

April 1	Eastern	4pm	Away
April 3	ANC	4pm	Home
April 4	Gwyn. Mercy	4pm	Away
April 9	Chest. Hill	4pm	Home
April 10	ANC	4:30	Away
April 12	Cedar Cr.	4:15	Away
April 15	Chest. Hill	4pm	Away
April 22	Haver. JV	4pm	Home
April 25	Gwyn. Mercy	4pm	Home

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

April 3	Holy Family	4:30	Home
April 6	Wilmington	12&2	DH Away
April 8	Alvernia	4pm	Home
April 9	Chestnut Hill	4pm	Away
April 11	Widener	4pm	Home
April 13	Beaver Inv. T.	TBA	Home
April 14	Beaver Inv. T.	TBA	Home
April 15	Goldey Beacon	3:45	Away
April 16	Rosemont	4pm	Away
April 18	Penn State Og.	4pm	Home
April 19	Immaculata	4pm	Home
April 23	Phila. Pharm.	4pm	Away
April 25	PCB	4pm	Home
April 27	Misericordia	1&3	DH Home

MEN'S TENNIS

April 4	Valley Forge	3:45	TBA
April 8	Phila. Pharm.	4pm	Away
April 10	Alvernia	4pm	Home
April 15	Neumann	4pm	Away
April 18	Delco	4pm	Home
April 19	Eastern	3pm	Away
TBA	Gwyn. Mercy	4pm	Away
April 27	NAIA Districts	10am	TBA

MEN'S BASEBALL

April 2	Ursinis	3pm	Away
April 3	Neumann	3:30	Away
April 5	Haverford	3:30	Away
April 7	Misericordia	1&3	DH Home
April 10	Phila. Pharm.	3:30	Away
April 11	Widener U.	3:30	Away
April 12	Eastern	3:30	Home
April 13	Penn St. H.	12&2	DH Away
April 16	Lan. Bible	4pm	Away
April 18	Fal. F. Chr.	3:30	Home
April 20	Alvernia	12&2	DH Home
April 21	Wilm. Col.	1pm	Away
April 23	P.C.B.	3:30	Home
April 25	P.C.B.	3:30	Away

Insights on Etiquette

by Nicole Ioppolo

In response to a letter, I'd like to reiterate the objective of this column. It is an advice column for people interested in opinions on etiquette in various social and professional situations. This does not mean my suggestions are written in stone. It is merely advice.

If your views differ, remember, this is an opinion column and controversy is expected.

My aim is not to argue about trivial things, but just as the title suggests, it is to offer insight on etiquette-much like a for your information column. Take it for what it's worth.

Moving on, the next topic to be discussed is names and titles on the job. This pertains to all seniors as well as anyone else that works.

When starting a new job, you're often unsure if you should use first names, or address people by title and last name. In the beginning, it is safest to use "Mr.," "Mrs.," "Dr.," etc. If they say, "Please call me Joan (or Jim)," then feel free to address them on a first name basis, but also offer your name as well.

After being introduced to new clientele, on the first

name basis, it is a good idea to use the person's first name a few times in conversation. This shows you remember their name, and are interested.

How about those business cards everyone loves to give out? It used to be that they were never used in social situations, limited only to business use. This is obviously not true anymore. With the advent of the free lunch by picking your card out of the fish bowl, everyone exchanges cards in social situations. However, professionally, business cards are useful.

First, when a business visit is made, a card is left so that your name, company and phone number are recorded and readily available. Second, executives meet people with whom they want to exchange cards to maintain business ties, etc., etc. This could take place at a business meeting or even cocktail party.

Now, after leaving your card, you would like to follow up with a letter. How would the salutation read? "Dear Sir," "Dear Madam?"

If you know the person's name, it is a bad idea to start with such a generic greeting-even if you haven't met. Use

their business title: "Dear Dr. Klein," or "Dear Carol," if the first name is appropriate. But try to use a person's name before addressing them with generic titles like "Sir" or "Madam."

Well, that concludes this week's column and remember, it's just advice!

Next issue: entertainment, and celebrations.

Intervarsity Update

8 pm on Easter Sunday, Kistler Lobby

Guest speaker: Chris Keidel
Intervarsity Area Director
Topic: "Set Free"

Refreshments provided

Come join us in the campus wide search for Heidi, the Jellybean Cow (Moo!) A scavenger hunt that is certain to thrill all. Meet in Kistler lobby at 8 pm on April 7 and bring your enthusiasm!!

Walkamerica

The March of Dimes 1991 WalkAmerica for Healthier Babies will take place on Sunday, April 28, 1991 starting at 9:00 a.m.

A new location has been added for the 21st annual WalkAmerica at Alverthorpe Park in the Abington/Jenkintown area.

Peace Proposal Created

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The conference started with a speaker from each country giving deliberation towards a Middle East peace proposal. Each group of students gave different reasons for trying to create a Middle East peace proposal, but the main issue that each addressed was the lack of communication between the nation of Israel and the freedom fighting organization, the PLO. Rebecca Eves, stated that Israel was fearful of dealing with the PLO because of their past actions of terrorism. PLO speaker Abdel Arsalane understood Eves' hesitations but agreed with the rest of the participants that the PLO and Israel had to create some lines of communication for peace to prevail.

Karin Colalongo, speaker for the United States, suggested that Israel give up its' control of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. If Israel did this, it would give the

Palestinians a space on the map and would cause demilitarization on the parts of both Israel and the Palestinians. It would also make room for acceptance of Israel by all Arab nations.

Colalongo's ideas were not accepted with open arms. Israel did not want to give up the Gaza Strip or the West Bank and the PLO in turn did not like the idea of having the strip and the bank demilitarized.

Within time, the U.S.S.R. and the United States came together and created a peace proposal that would benefit all nations.

For the Proposal to be accepted by the United Nations, at least four countries had to vote in favor of it. The proposal was received by all participating countries and the nation of Israel, along with the PLO agreed to have meetings where they would talk openly about what each expected of the other. The final resolution followed the code of

the United Security Council resolution 242 of 1967.

Though the conference gave the students a chance to show how they would try to bring about peace, many students were glad that it was over.

"It was fun but I'm glad we finally came to an agreement," said one participant, "I wish it were this easy in real life."

Final Resolution

Reaffirm United Security Council Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, in particular that: "The inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war and the need to work for a just and lasting peace in which every state in the area can live in security, emphasizing further that all Member States in their acceptance of the Charter of the United Nations have undertaken a commitment to act in accordance with Article 2 of the Charter ... Termination of all claims or states of belligerency and respect for and ac-

knowledge of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every State in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force..."

A general cease fire will be put in place and the use of force will be renounced by all signatories. This will be worked out in future negotiations in conjunction with Resolution 252's discussion of "the establishment of demilitarized zones."

The state of Israel will recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization which at the same moment recognizes Israel's right to exist within secure and recognized boundaries.

The United Nations will monitor a concurrent Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and elections held within the territories, leading to an interim government and autonomy, the timing and extent of which will be negotiated by

the state of Israel and the Palestinians in bi-lateral discussions.

Following these discussions, further bi-lateral negotiations will be held leading to complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and the creation of a Palestinian state. These negotiations will be conducted between the state of Israel and the representatives of the new Palestinian state.

Further bi-lateral negotiations will take place between the state of Israel and individual Arab states. These negotiations will involve questions of security guarantees and arms control and the process of the demilitarization in the region.

The Secretary General of the United Nations is requested to monitor the progress of the negotiations following from this conference agreement, and report to the Security council on the progress of the proposed negotiations.

Paradise Paved?

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mote parking lots off campus and provide shuttle vans to the campus. Hemberger has already received approval from the Westminster Theological Seminary on Church Road to use its lot if necessary. He is awaiting a response from the Cheltenham school district to use the high school's parking lot.

Hemberger is still considering other possibilities, but said he does not realistically see a need or use for such measures in the immediate future.

According to Hemberger,

the boards postponement of its decision will not affect construction plans of the proposed recreation/athletic building-scheduled for June.

While understanding the board's hesitations towards the 50 space parking variance, Hemberger said that the board is not considering the reality of attendants at any one event.

Figuratively, the board is looking at the potential for 1,500 attendants at one event, Hemberger said, but realistically that is just not going to happen.



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Bring into agreement
- 6 Military student
- 11 Vipers
- 12 Large cat
- 14 Citrus fruit
- 15 Wooden float
- 17 A state: abbr.
- 18 Ref's counterpart
- 19 Female horses
- 20 Chart
- 21 Pa's partner
- 22 Polishes
- 23 Apportion
- 24 Gratifies
- 26 Anguish: poetic
- 27 The sweetsop
- 28 Roman statesman
- 29 More sagacious
- 31 Mourns greatly
- 34 River in Germany
- 35 Wearies
- 36 Latin conjunction
- 37 Crimson
- 38 Algonquian Indians
- 39 In favor of
- 40 Every half year: abbr.
- 41 Rodent
- 42 Prophet
- 43 Joints
- 45 Spin
- 47 Fastens
- 48 Trap

DOWN

- 1 Beast
- 2 Lantern
- 3 DOE
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Eludes
- 6 Evolves
- 7 High cards
- 8 A state: abbr.
- 9 Spanish article
- 10 Vegetable
- 11 Drop down abruptly
- 13 Heavy drinker
- 16 War god
- 19 Covetous: person
- 20 Fruit
- 22 Liquid
- 23 Specks
- 25 Mollified
- 26 Titles of respect
- 28 Callings
- 29 Less good
- 30 Standards of perfection
- 31 Falsehoods
- 32 Cylindrical
- 33 Accumulate
- 35 Support
- 38 Hood
- 39 Fruit
- 41 Extinct flightless bird
- 42 Music: as written
- 44 Exist
- 46 Attached to

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medical Quiz:

Q if you want decent medical attention, what is the one thing you should bring to the doctor or hospital?

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Last Issue's PUZZLE SOLUTION

LAW	ADORE	COW
EGO	ROBES	RUE
DENTED	ENTIRE	
DRAGS	EON	
PLEA	EAR	OGLE
LORDS	DOG	EEL
EA	ELM	DAM
ADD	YAP	DEMON
TSAR	PAR	TEND
MOT	CARET	
CRATES	DISHES	
HOG	SALAD	ORA
ICE	STARE	DAY

The Back Page

TABLE TALK

"Interview Strategies"

April 2, 1991

Castle Conference Room

Noon til' 1:00 p.m.

Megan Donnelly & Jackie Reeves
from

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TABLE TALK

"Careers in Health Professions"

April 10, 1991

Castle Conference Room

Noon til' 1:00 p.m.

Mary Ann Weklar

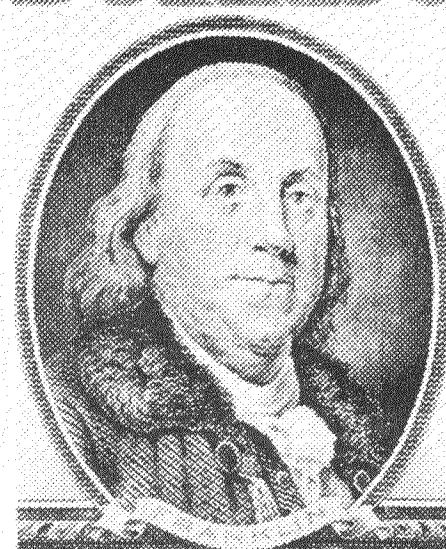
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at Abington Memorial Hospital

Karen Williams

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